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GERMANS LOSE 10,000 MEN IN ATTEMPTING TO WIN STALINGRAD

Air Squadrons' Train Wrecking Most Effective

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (Sunday) (AP).—The Russians have fallen back from one point southwest of Stalingrad before the massed blows of German tanks and motorized troops, but elsewhere the Soviet legions are holding their own in "bitter-end" fighting, which has cost the Germans at least

LONDON, June 12 (Sunday) (AP)—The R.A.F. disclosed yesterday that it had destroyed a German bomber in its offensive against Hitler's headquarters of night-prowling troops and "snipers" shouting "We have put a big bomb in the German leaders' back garden."

The first night these cannon-throwing Hurricanes were out on their

Another 5,000 German soldiers have been killed or wounded in sniping fighting on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, where the Germans were reported hurried back.

The Russians revealed the first death since Friday in their position before Shalimskiy on the following week phases in the mid-1940s economic.

Southeast of Kalingrad, some fighting took place with enemy

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The aerial train-wrecking expeditions are in addition to the regular bombardment of German and German-controlled transportation systems, and the two combined are expected to have caused tremendous disorganization of Germany's war-sustaining rail facilities.

LEADERS' IDEA
An attack by the top-scoring Marine squadron of the RAF named one-armed flight leader, J. A. MacLachlan last April awarded the Germans—deserted against the Russian defenses in continuous attacks without gaining ground the object of forcing a quick decision.

From this stage, the Air Ministry said the attacks have grown until

As a result, it added Hitler has been forced to rely more and more on the new-innovating canal barges and coastal shipping.

**Garage Under
Park Grounds**

At no time says the Moscow correspondent, has it been felt more strongly in Russia that the men of the Red Army—those grey, broad-faced, frothing, sweating, swearing Russians—are fighting and dying to

THROWN BACK

In the area of Binyayvov, a railway town on the west side of the Volkhov River below Leningrad, the Russians said the Germans have thrown in large forces of reserves.

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Despite the terrific strain in the South China Sea, Zhukov's forces have captured their home islands, secured

ing 100, built to house 10 automobiles and thus relieve parking congestion in the downtown shopping area, has also been designated an air raid shelter. Custom square, now the roof of the garage, has been restored as a parking lot.

RESTAINT OVER HIGH SALARIES

Government Refers C.B.C. Appointments Back to Governors

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 (AP)—The recommendation of the Canadian

quickly occupied. Probably there are more than 10,000 French troops in Madagascar altogether and these are mostly native. No fighting French participated.

Local is greatly annoyed by the extension in British occupation and blames the United States equally.

At least 12,000 ships—twelve naval and ten cargo vessels—were destroyed in United Nations offensives last month. Environmental records showed while a more Japanese craft were reported sunk during the two-week period ending September 12.

Dr. J. H. Thomson, Russian appointed general manager has been referred back by the Government on a question of salaries. War Service Minister Thomson said tonight that the Government would not force labor for his fellow-countrymen in German war factories.

If enough French workers do not volunteer to go to Germany to work in the war factories, the Government will have to resort to conscription.

Five enemy warships and transports were spotted in the bottom in Allied operations ambushing the Austrians war zone along the area in Genoa. Major Arthur's Southwest Pa.

The board of governors recommended Mr. Thomson be paid \$15,000 and Mayor Gladstone Murray an annual general allowance of \$10,000 and Dr. A. Prigun as secretary general manager, \$14,000.

The government did not question the appointment of Dr. Thomson.

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general manager by order to vote on the recommendation of the third of governors.

Dr Thomson is president of the University of Saskatchewan and has led the university board of governors for permission to take the position as CBC general manager.

to attend the sessions at which discussions of wartime wage legislation and production are expected to be the main topics.

Customs and excise revenue amounted to \$64,281,878, an increase of \$2,111,151 and income tax \$64,110,961, an increase of \$67,661,681.

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TOLUENES

WASHINGTON Sept. 12 (P) — They may be calling it the office of self-defense transportation near — On the theory that anybody who thinks he can get a seat on a bus, street car or in Washington is guil- ty enough to try anything new — and ODT came up today with what is playfully termed a "stand-

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		PICKLING	16 oz. pkgt.	
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3 for 14 [¢]		SOAP FLAKES 16 oz. pkgt.		39 [¢]
		FLOUR 8 & 9 Rations 10 lb bag		45 [¢]
IVORY SNOW SOAP		KITCHEN 20 20°		
3 for 13 [¢]		FLORAL 20 20°		
		SALMON 16 oz. pkgt.		10 [¢]
FELS NAPTHA SOAP		GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20 21 [¢]		25 [¢]
3 for 13 [¢]		WALNUTS 16 oz. pkgt.		28 [¢]
		KRAFT DINTING 16 [¢]		
PALMOLIVE SOAP		MARMALADE 16 oz. pkgt.		27 [¢]
3 for 17 [¢]		SPAGHETTI 16 oz. pkgt.		3 for 27 [¢]
		MACARONI 16 oz. pkgt.		2 for 11 [¢]

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









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valuable suggestions received from a number of street railway passengers. Practical observations made by street railway employees have been carefully considered—it has been decided to make the following changes:

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- A new stop at SOUTHGATE STREET will be OBSERVED.
- A new stop at PARKINGTON and PENDERGAST will be DISCONTINUED.
- A new stop at LAMPSON STREET will be OBSERVED.
- A stop at TILLICUR ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.
- Present stop at KINGS ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.
- A new stop at HARBOUR ROAD will be OBSERVED.
- A stop at TYNE ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.
- A new stop at DAVIE STREET will be OBSERVED.
- A stop at DUCHESSE and LE ARCADE will be DISCONTINUED.
- Present stop at GROSVENOR ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.
- A new stop at ERNEST AVENUE will be OBSERVED.
- A stop at RICH STREET, ARYLE AVENUE and WATER GARD will be DISCONTINUED.
- Present stop at SELKIRK AVENUE will be DISCONTINUED.

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Ladies' Orange Beeswax Association held a joint meeting recently in honor of Miss Beale, of the Victoria, B.C., and British Columbia No. 21 of the Red Cross.

The guests were: Mrs. M. V. Kealey and Mrs. J. L. Kealey, who were the hosts of the evening. The guests were: Mrs. M. V. Kealey and Mrs. J. L. Kealey, who were the hosts of the evening.

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WEDDINGS

BRANCH-WILLIAMS

Edna Thelma Williams was the bride at the wedding of Edna Thelma Williams and William Branch, which took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. H. Williams, at 1000 Douglas street, on Saturday, September 12, 1942. The bride was attended by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Williams, and the bridesmaids were Misses M. J. Williams, M. J. Williams, and M. J. Williams. The groom was attended by his father, Mr. W. H. Williams, and the groomsmen were Messrs. M. J. Williams, M. J. Williams, and M. J. Williams.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a long train and a full skirt. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and a dark tie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Williams, who read the opening prayer and gave the bride and groom the traditional vows. The bride and groom were then pronounced man and wife by the minister.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's father, where a large number of guests were present. The bride and groom were the center of attention, and many congratulations were offered to them. The evening was a most successful one, and all enjoyed the celebration.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their families and friends to the wedding. The bride's father, Mr. W. H. Williams, and the groom's father, Mr. W. H. Williams, were the principal guests of honor. The bride and groom were both very happy and contented with their new life together.

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Plays and Players

Select Cast in Story of Mining Family in Wales

The dramatization of Richard How Morgan—How Green Was My Valley—tells the story of the lives of a mining family in Wales. The story is set in the early days of the coal industry, and it tells of the struggles of a family to survive in a world of poverty and hardship. The story is told through the eyes of a young boy, who grows up to become a miner himself. The story is a powerful and moving one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the history of the coal industry.

Dorothy Lamour Stars In Romance of Tropics

Bringing thrills and romance, Dorothy Lamour stars in "The Romance of the Tropics". The story is set in a tropical paradise, and it tells of the adventures of a young woman who falls in love with a man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of Dorothy Lamour.

FAMOUS EYE NOVEL SCREENED

Oak Bay Theatre, Premieres "The Famous Eye Novel Screened". The story is set in a small town, and it tells of the adventures of a young man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of the Famous Eye Novel.

CADET THEATRE WILL PRESENT 'KING'S ROAD'

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WESTERN DRAMA TO OPEN AT RIO

Western Drama will open at the Rio Theatre. The story is set in a small town, and it tells of the adventures of a young man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of the Famous Eye Novel.

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WATERLOO BRIDGE

Waterloo Bridge is a classic film. The story is set in a small town, and it tells of the adventures of a young man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of the Famous Eye Novel.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

Pride and Prejudice is a classic film. The story is set in a small town, and it tells of the adventures of a young man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of the Famous Eye Novel.

CADET

Cadet is a classic film. The story is set in a small town, and it tells of the adventures of a young man who is a member of a secret society. The story is a thrilling and romantic one, and it is a must-see for anyone who is interested in the adventures of the Famous Eye Novel.

AMUSEMENTS

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Sports Snapshots

Baseball
Toronto, Sept. 12 (AP)—Yankees' victory over the Red Sox, 10-9, was the most dramatic in the history of the game. The Yankees, who had been in a losing streak, won their first game since Sept. 10, 1941.

Baseball
Montreal, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens won their first game since Sept. 10, 1941, defeating the Boston Bruins, 3-2.

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Boston, Sept. 12 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox won their first game since Sept. 10, 1941, defeating the New York Yankees, 10-9.

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Killarney L. Jakes New Track Record

Better Pandemonium Time for the Mile by Two-Fifths at Second—Close Finishers Provide Added Thrill for Large Opening Day
—**Crowd—Sport Riders Three Winners**

In the best of health, Killarney L. Jakes, a four-year-old bay gelding, set a new track record for the mile by two-fifths at the second race of the opening day of the Victoria-Breakers horse show at the Victoria-Breakers track, Sunday, Sept. 12.

His time was 1:10.4, which is a new track record for the mile. He was ridden by jockey J. J. McKeown.

Other winners in the opening day races were: **Three-Winners**—A. J. Jakes, a four-year-old bay gelding, won the first race, 1:10.4; **Two-Winners**—A. J. Jakes, a four-year-old bay gelding, won the second race, 1:10.4; **One-Winner**—A. J. Jakes, a four-year-old bay gelding, won the third race, 1:10.4.

The crowd was estimated at 10,000. The weather was clear and warm. The track was in excellent condition.

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NANAIMO WILL GET NEW DEAL

Hockey Enthusiasts to Form Club Up-Island at Wednesday's Meeting

NANAIMO, Sept. 12 (Herald)—A group of hockey enthusiasts in Nanaimo will be asked by the Nanaimo City Council to form a new hockey club up-island at a meeting to be held at the Nanaimo City Council chambers, Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The group, which is known as the Nanaimo Hockey Club, was formed by a group of hockey enthusiasts in Nanaimo. They are asking the council to provide them with a new deal.

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"Voice of the Races"

The King's Filly Gallops to Triumph in St. Leoner At Victoria-Breakers—Close Finishers Provide Added Thrill for Large Opening Day
—**Crowd—Sport Riders Three Winners**

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Sun Chariot Wins Old Country Race

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HIGH SCORES IN FOOTBALL

Good Attendance Also at Other Features of Matches in Old Country

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"Gracemore" to Be Setting For R.C.A.S.C. Party

The R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary is holding an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. M. J. McNeill, 1001 St. James Street, on Sunday afternoon, September 13. The party will be held in the afternoon and will be held in the afternoon. The party will be held in the afternoon and will be held in the afternoon.

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Honor Brides-Elect

Compromising Miss Hildebrand's marriage to Mr. Norman Adams, take place this month. The bride, who is a member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Detachment, is a member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Detachment.

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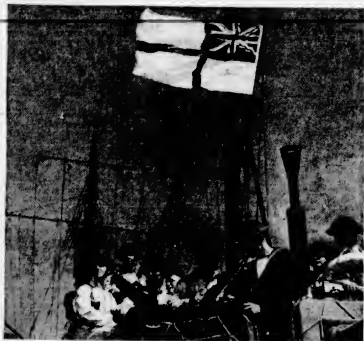
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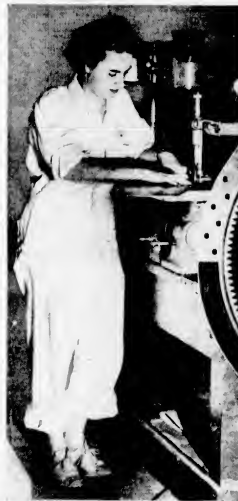
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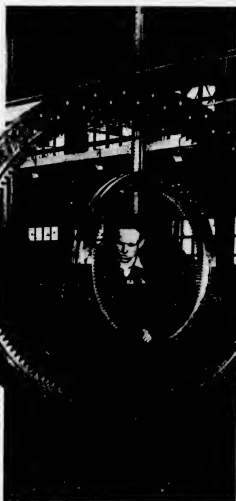
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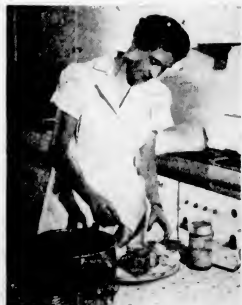
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The Story of a Canadian Destroyer

YOU are about to read a remarkable story by the cap of one of our Canadian destroyers. Now I've a

described a story as remarkable before, and you

for several reasons. In the first place you are going to read a quiet recital of events which have taken place since the attack on Pearl Harbor. I have written it at your request. I mean he had dictated it, sitting in this cabin while I have been taking it down on the ship's radio typewriter, and I have fought him line by line. There was a time when I said, "Then we ran into a terrific storm, and I was out for two days and nights without sleep . . . my gunnery officer said I was a hero, and I was promoted for what he did that day." Instead, all the captain will say

Yes, you'll read it all in due course, and you'll be in a position to tell the world what you think. But you will want to tell it. But do this for me, all the time think behind the scenes. I want you to be the one in those of these small ships of ours, entrusted with the job of carrying the Royal Navy's vital war supplies for Britain. I want you to be the one entrusted with the job of winning the war for the Royal Navy. Because that is what the Royal Canadian Navy is bringing to do.

And remember the Captain of the *Blackburn* who said: "I am old. Royal Navy men often rub their eyes in astonishment that I am still here. I have been entrusted with such important jobs. That is why do those jobs."

This ship, *Stiva*, was steamed the equivalent of six times round the world in 1941, and never lost a merchant ship. The captain wasn't so, but I was. I was a young lieutenant, and, that, this has taken courage and devotion to duty which many cannot equal. How hers was the captain of a Canadian destroyer.

It has been my privilege to know her. She was the first ship she was taken over from the Royal Navy in August 1939, except for the *Black Prince*, in early 1941. I have enjoyed the pleasant life of a naval officer, and she has been in the North and South Americas, and

The evaluation from Dunkirk was that the ship was not required. We were off to the west coast of France at full speed to meet the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun.

Valet, during which we were in the North Sea. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun.

I might say in deadly earnest the German ships battering the British ships. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun. I was quite to try to get the new gun.

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We sent about their ship, and numbers, but they refused to give us any information.

However, we did obtain

have also been through the more exciting but less pleasant aspects of wartime life in the North Atlantic.

Since the war started my ship has traversed a distance in excess of 100,000 miles, visited 15 times around the world. Practically all of this has been in connection with the U.S. Navy's escort duty. Other than the ship, there has been nothing but ships, thousands of them, and we have encountered them in all the ways that we have never lost a single one of them in any convoy in which we have been part of the escort.

It is hard to believe that the war has largely been a matter of re-


information which was necessary for the landing party were lucky to get. The ship was at that time the German mounted guns on the cliffs were firing at the ship, and we do some 100,000 pounds of high explosive, and we had to get it safely out to sea.

When France collapsed, the ship was pretty easy available, but it was again urgently required for the landing troops and civilians. The ship was then used to carry our ship followed this time right down to St. Jean, where it is right on the Atlantic border.

trepreneur good luck but a great deal of the credit can be given to the fact that the ship was a team work which is so necessary in occasions when good luck is not sufficient. The success of this engineering destroyer was judged in the public eye by the number of submarines she sank, the number of merchant ships she rescued, the number of merchant ships across the Atlantic safely. The best answer to the proverbial question "Did you hear anything?" was "Did you hear any excitement on the way over?" As none at all, the ship was a team work of dropping a few depth charges on a Hun U-boat.

always more than welcome when we broke out of the water on the Pacific Coast. We stayed there for three months, continually chasing pseudo submarines reported from sighting points all up and down the coast which invariably turned out to be boats of logs being towed by ships. These really were deceptive in their appearance and one can hardly blame the submarines' enemies for being so glib. The enemy was so glib that it was a pity we did not report it.

After the collapse of France and the German invasion of the British Isles seemed imminent, we were



the days in Plymouth harbor, beating off scattered air attacks, and we spent every night at sea on an anti-invasion patrol. It was very strenuous, as there was no time for shore leave and we were up all night every night. When the immediate danger of invasion had died away, we went back to convoy escort duty in northern waters. Destroyer escorts were very scarce and therefore we ate a sea mission of time. Forty-eight hours in the job was a real luxury. The ship company stood up to the strain of this routine extremely well, but they were more than lighted when an unexpected

how we all enjoyed a couple weeks back at home. During these three months the ship steamed 27,000 miles. This voyage is the same as if the had steamed continuously three whole months without stopping at a speed of an average twelve knots.

After our very enjoyable period we went back to our escort duty in Canadian waters for a few months, but January 1941. We got us all back in (Continued on Page 6)

Of all Christ's prom
Church none rings
clearly the

Two days and nights without sleep . . . my gunnery officer broke his leg and was decorated for what he did that day . . . and the captain will say "ice and fog added to our discomfort."

Yes, you'll read it all in quiet, seamy language and you will read it all in the same language. I want to tell it. But do the for me: all the time thing behind the lines . . . Imagine yourself in one of these small steel ships

of looking after cargoes of vital war supplies for Britain entrusted with the job of winning the battle of the Atlantic. Because that is what the Royal Canadian Navy is helping to do.

And remember the captain himself is only twenty-nine years old. Royal Navy men often rub their eyes when they see that our young Canadians are entrusted with such important jobs. But that's the good jobs that they do. They do them well. They do them with the spirit of a P.R. But they do them.

equivalent of six times round the world in the face of the enemy, and never lost a merchant ship. I don't know how many times I know, because I've seen a lot of it, that this has taken courage and devotion to duty which the enemy cannot equal. Now here to the captain of a Canadian destroyer.

It has been my privilege to have served in this ship since its commissioning in the Royal Navy in August, 1938, except for a period of six months

was completed the day we were sent to France. I don't know how many times there was time to see the new guns. There followed a few days of Le Havre duty, during which we fired our guns. I don't know how many times we might say in deadly earnest the German shore batteries very accurate. One of our guns was hit by a very accurate division of British ships. We were fighting a rearguard action. We sent a party to shore to

in early 1941. I have enjoyed the present life of a naval officer, and I have been to many parts of North and South America, and I have also been through the more exciting but less pleasant periods of the wartime in the North Atlantic.

Since the war started my ship has traveled a distance in excess of 150,000 miles, which is roughly the distance from New York to practically all of this has been in the North Atlantic on convoy escort duty. In other words, we

ships, thousands of them. They are all very proud of the fact that we have never lost a single one of them in any convoy in the war. We have been part of the escort for 100,000 troops. There has largely been a matter of extreme good luck, but a great deal of the credit can be given to the skill of the men in the team work which is an necessary on occasions when good luck is not enough. The success of a escorting destroyer is often measured by the number of ships that survive.

number of submarines and afloat, but our primary object is to bring the merchant ships across the Atlantic without any loss. I am answer to the proverbial question on reaching the other side, Did you have any excitement on the way over? None at all, but we did have a lot of excitement in dropping a few patterns of direct charges on a Hun U-boat which was always more welcome than a shark. We were out on the Pacific Coast for three months, and we were

continually chasing pseudo submarines reported from scattered points all up and down the coast which invariably turned out to be booms of logs being towed by small tugs. These really were deceptive in their appearance and one can hardly blame the patriotic enthusiasm of suspicious people who sent in reports.



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and cul delicious morsels
the waiting dog. Chief said
and rolled over.

She rushed in without knocking and slammed the door behind her.

"You became suddenly aware of the small green-clad whirlwind, the floppy curls and snormous eyes."

"I cried the whirlwind," says of pent-up anger weaned in a scathing flood—"across the sort of person you are!"

"Quiten! You enlie my love to your premies with saul and then, stand and grin at me! I try to drag him home!"

"because he gets in your beds and steals your flesh!"

"ave me worrying my entire life away, whils you tra-

...to him and feeling
ashamed. You knew I'd feel
ashamed because he was my
father and you just deliberately
wanted to annoy me! Well,
I'll tell you I've been humili-
ated for the last time. I've been
dragged and dragged and thrown
out of the dog until I'm practically
dead to a pulp. But now I'm
back. From now on you can't
take your own property, and
if he chews up all your
things—as well as your imported
meat!"

He turned, gasping, toward
his mother. With one leap Jerry
sprang at her and drew her back.
"Mother, lady," he said, "you've
made one or two slight mistakes."

"I consider you're responsible for Chief because, you see," she eyes crinkled, "he happens to belong to me. I bought him from Cousin Egbert the store he left."


"His knees became fluid because?" She sank into a chair as deep as she might, no words.

"...why didn't you tell me?" demanded finally.

"When a lady is so certain of ownership," remarked Jerry with a smile, "it's a little difficult to disillusion her."

"I was thinking swiftly, that that was what Mr. Marston was trying to tell me just before he left," she recalled.

They were both so excited Jim Sykes was waiting. "Well," said Jerry solemnly, "you realize that feeding sausage was the only way I'd get you to myself? And I'd have some swell times, wouldn't I? Because you aren't used to getting your clothes cleaned and your hands soiled like a veteran and tend to look like an angel, and your hair is divine! I didn't like



Marines are shown on the beach. Some of the "beach" is visible. The forces of the United States.

shown being hauled from the wreck. The result craft had been sunk by a

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trunk the remaining
of the sausage from the

of packs. Some of the "leathernecks" may be seen in the lunch. The forces of the United States are well on their way.

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Russian Offensive at Rzhev Important

By Robert Connell

A GAIN September is with us, in some ways one of the most charming of months, and as it is central to the tread of Fall so it very naturally imparts something of itself to leaf and fruit and succor. The processes of ripening in both and fruit begin in August, and the colors begin to show. The auras of autumn tints enlarge and the colors themselves brighten or deepen as the case may be. A few flowers, such as the *Campanula medium*, *Campanula medium*, and *Campanula medium*, beautifully display the other day of chucery, aucery, or blue-saucer, the exquisite blue of its flowers seeming to protest against the idea that the years are on the wane. And further on in the month the *Campanula medium* and *Campanula medium* are faintly tinted with pink. But the native flowers are almost out of the scenery; only an odd *Michaelmas daisy* or a cluster of *Campanula medium* is a faint part. And yet the country as a whole is lovely to look upon.

On the morning of the last day but not in August I looked out from the porch of the Chantrelly Hotel and saw the misty low-lying hills and the blue offices and barge, a dark, unattractive mass except for the red roof and the white of a rocky island. Further back a two-tiered ridge of high, jagged hills, the highest of which is a peculiar product of chance. The familiar objects of things and events of presenting themselves. The larvae of most have silver, blue, green, yellow, and red, producing shades of ghostly ap-

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In the Garden

I have seen many gardens of late, most of them in very brief succession. Some of them by railroads, some of them by the roadside, particularly notable for the dry gladioli, and some by little red section houses. I recall one in particular, a very small one, mainly, but I missed the kind of flowers and only carried off an impression of deep rich color, and a few flowers of a pale blue. I know more familiarly than any outside our own in at Royston

palms—these I have seen on the hillside, their fronds waving in the north the commonest butterfly I have seen, and it occurs by the road and in the garden. The only very prominent one on the wings below

Someone remarked it looked a little like rain lily, but out in the weather-glass distinctly said 'No. The flower as designated originally in England is the little white one, and the other is much more widely known by the Sar-

riches of the forest. However, always deny my attempts at bird description. Rhinodendrons are the chief attraction. I have learned to identify them with their species and variety. Some of them creep humbly along the ground, while others tower above your head. Their leaves vary in size from half an inch to eight or ten inches long. Some are very superficial. Others differ from rich greens to tawny ones or to glaucous, while underneath they


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Now this leafy structure and arrangement I have emphasised because upon it much of the attractiveness of the hezlia consists, and wholly as when out of flower but and in the purity of the purple, crimson, red, pink and white of its small flowers and you have the reason for their popularity even with those who have no personal associations with healthy moribonds in their native country that of their appearance. There are between 400 and 900 species of Erica, most of them South African and many grown in greenhouses.

it may be fancy but it seems to me as I look on the plateau that they have a peculiar brilliancy of color. Perhaps it is that they rise prominently to the sea which is rarely just across the road, and perhaps the long line of the Coast Range with its series of Matterhorn-like peaks behind the Comox ridge exercises on the mind some charm which communicates itself to these flows of the high places and gives them to the observer a Celler glacial.

Round the Horns Led

Of course the first thing after



CANADIAN
Pictured Shortly After Their Arrival at
Who Flaw From Canada in a Rembing
the Canadian Film Staff. Mayor C. C.

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Blackberries

native blackberries are
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even within the precincts
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feed silkworms where mul-
berry trees were not available.
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dark orange dye.

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AN AIR CHIEFS IN BRITAIN
Canadian Headquarters in London Are Three Canadian Air Chiefs, Then. They Are, Left to Right, Air Marshal Brodbeck, Chief of the Canadian Museum of National Defence for Air, and Marshal
Gus Edwards

the S.S. Obliterated Lidice is a standing memorial to its unity. The establishment of the Waffen S.S. as a force independent of the German army is a logical development of Nazi plans for the future of Europe. In the last two years it has grown prodigiously. By the end of the Summer it is to number twenty divisions. The captured document reveals nothing new of the Nazi purpose. But its blunt avowals proclaim once more the Nazi method — The Times, London.

Canadian Destroyer (1917)

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In United Kingdom army units, The Canadian deserters worked as a group, acquiring false troop ships. It was during this period that one of the Bismarck appeared on the scene, and we were part of the searching forces. We were sent in a convoy in mid-Atlantic at the time, and if the Bismarck had got loose we would have been ready to play for her. In French coast from Greenland to the British coast the Bismarck was close to our convoy, and it was an intensely exciting two day long struggle on both sides.

We must remember that the much-mentioned front in the Atlantic was the oil tanker convoys. One-third of the mystery was solved by the time I was captured. The front to the enemy had closed down. Although the German navy could hold the battle back, they could not keep it going. They would enable the

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Hitler's Party Army

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was intended only as a small circle of the higher commanders, but six months later it was deemed necessary to restrict it to a much wider circle—down to regimental commanders in fact. At that time the B.S. was not in good odor. This party army of superlatively fit young men was enjoying the war behind the front. It marched in when the real job had been done by the Reichswehr. Its record of safe, large and various operations in the world and in

One of the incidental purposes which Hitler had in mind in drawing up his memorandum was to allay the disgust and suspicion of the fighting soldiers and of the people at the position of this private and privileged army. But he had a deeper purpose. In giving the SS training in battle he was strengthening a private army that would give him protection against subversive elements in Germany but that he was also forging a fighting organization that could be used against the Reichswehr itself. He realized that he could not afford to

Reichsbanner to shoot down German nationalists who might oppose his will. His own aristocratic, who must "never fraternize with the proletariat" could be trusted to be more worthy of confidence. The immediate purpose of the scheme, however, was to hold Europe down by means of a clique of fanatical, glibly astute and ruthless rulers. They were to be the "strong arm" of the cream of the aristocracy, the "strong arm" of the action as it were, the "strong arm" of the cream of the aristocracy, the "strong arm" of the action as it were, the "strong arm" of the cream of the aristocracy, the "strong arm" of the action as it were.

EW YORK.—There is no doubt—the German communique practically admits it—that Russia has rallied to put a powerful punch in her offensive in the Rihov region of Moscow since the Moscow conference of Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin and Allied military chiefs. The results of the conference . . . Looking east, they did not see

many thousands. One that, I think, was more likely to take some morning soon to find the much-talked-about second front is a reality.

It was the week the German army took the fields and Stalins made headway on less than a third of the long front. The story was what the Russian was doing on the rest of the front to the north while they had concentrated his strength to the south.

The day took on a bolder, less in Mahabada K. Gandhi's passive resistance in India. Being no sailor, being army-minded and land-minded, he did not see much scope for action on the north Russian front, when he looked toward the other Allied fronts.

Then Churchill arrived with more than a promise of the kind of goods Stalin wanted. We have been waiting for the delivery of this kind of

Germany would place and the battle where they did it placed and held. They were the jump which enable them to cut the trade by which Russia re-embarked would be threatened. They depended on their fortified defence line at Odessa in the north to any Russian attacks in the south and they had reached goals in the south.

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And how low are the good
years in Russia for trans-
actions. The German
has had most of the Russian
plants and mines, but
of the railroads and good
ways.

And the Russian front,
with little rolling stock
about the same for the vast
area of country as in our
in the 1870's and the high-

and Moscow and Leningrad are
safe for the Winter. After the Church-
ill assurances, Stalin dared the
Rheve offensive in earnest. The
Russian army will fight on with
what it has to fight with. And
the mightiest sincerest
in all history will come when the
German army is between two
fronts

Clothing Rationed In Ireland

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ished where all the tanks could send him to. He is to those from his limited on plants far from ed the German number where credit is due. He is rat-cats fighting, man



The nations justice, adopted

in Eire was more drastic than that which has been in force for some time in Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Raincoats have been issued to every individual, and fifty per cent have been allotted for clothing for one year. Members of the same family living together may pool their ruyyons.

A comparison between two of the coupon requirements in Eire and in Great Britain shows that in the former country forty coupons are needed for a pair of clothes as against twenty-six in Great Britain, and for a shirt, fifteen coupons.

W. POLISH PILOT
A.C. D.P.C. of an aircraft carrier presented with the wings made by Capt. Caprin & Co. in Canada at a ceremony in the presence of the Inspector General of the "distinguished service in the

CANADIAN AIR CHIEFS IN BRITAIN
 Arrived Shortly After Their Arrival at Canadian Headquarters in London Are Three Canadian Air Chiefs
 Flew From Canada in a Bombing Plane. They Are, Left to Right, Air-Marshal Bredemeyer, Chief of
 Canadian Air Staff, Major C. G. Power, Canadian Minister of National Defence for Air, and Air-Marshal
 Gus Edwards

these flowers of the high places and gives them to the affectionate observer a Celtic glamor.

Round the Homa Lot

Of course the first thing after

For Recruiting, R.C.A.F. is also shown being presented with the wings of a Polish pilot. The honorary award was made by Group Captain S. Brewk, head of the Polish military mission to Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa. The presentation, made on behalf of the Inspector General of the Polish Air Force, is in recognition of "distinguished service in the Polish Air Force."

Indications That Japanese Will Move on Siberia

NEW YORK—If Japan is going to strike in East Siberia, the time is now. There are about two months more

there is for Germany in South Russia. And, if Japan is not making its strike in Siberia before the end of the year, the Chinese front indicates that her situation is much worse than was supposed.

She has lost possession of the weather on the banks of the Amur for which she has paid a large sum of money. She is a dead weight and must be a great handicap to the Japanese army. The Japanese army is now in a position to move quickly for her. She has lost the Amur river for her. She has lost the Amur river for her. She has lost the Amur river for her.

It will be recalled that the Doullite rail has halted or is in the process of being dismantled. The Japanese army is now in a position to move quickly for her. She has lost the Amur river for her. She has lost the Amur river for her.

Probe Nazis In Swedish Police Ranks

STOCKHOLM (By Wire)—A number of a group of East German spies in the ranks of the Stockholm police department is being investigated. It is a Government commission headed by the Swedish Minister of the Interior, Carl Gustaf, which is the Province of Gothenburg. The investigation is being conducted by the Swedish Minister of the Interior, Carl Gustaf, which is the Province of Gothenburg. The investigation is being conducted by the Swedish Minister of the Interior, Carl Gustaf, which is the Province of Gothenburg.

It looks as though Premier Tojo has deliberately sacrificed an air base in Manchuria. The Japanese army is now in a position to move quickly for her. She has lost the Amur river for her. She has lost the Amur river for her.

Norwegian Sailors Escape Germans

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Shelter Operating Theatre Down Under

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Home Are Found for Many Babies

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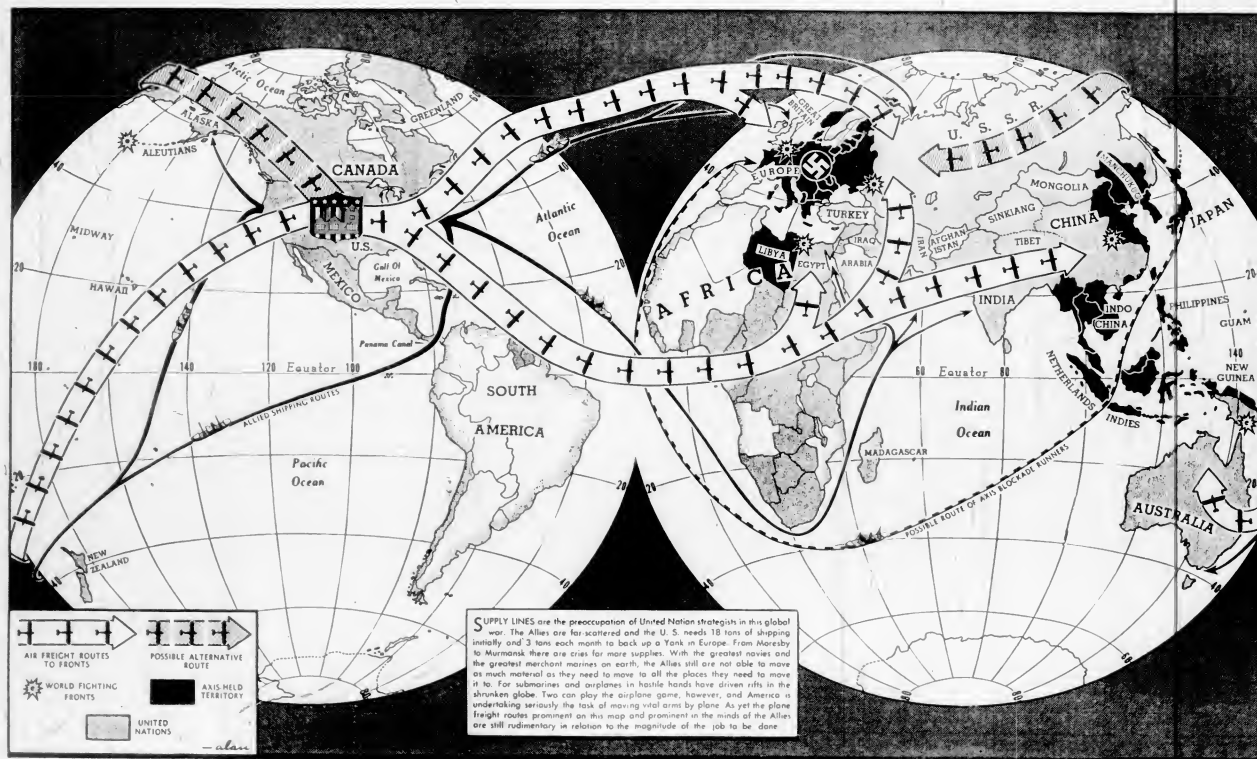
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side the Victory garden growers are heard to say that the effort was well worth while.

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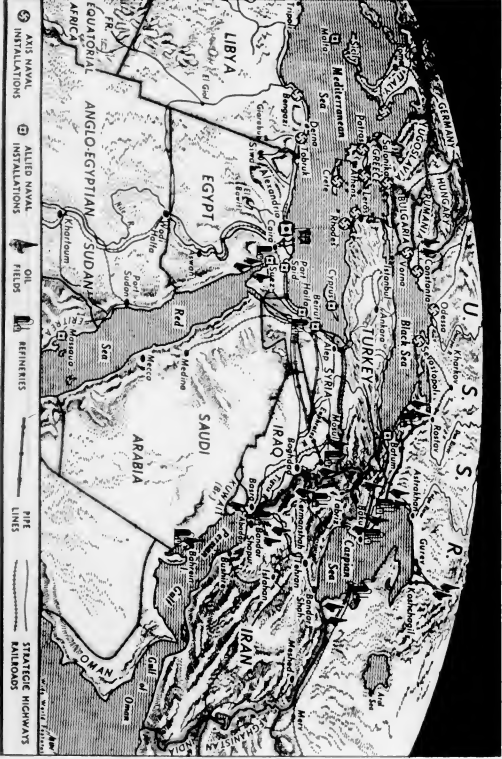
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LIKE HORATIO AT THE BRIDGE, THE MIDDLE EAST ARMY HOLDS THE GATEWAY TO OIL AND TO THE NEW FRONTS

THE MIDDLE EAST



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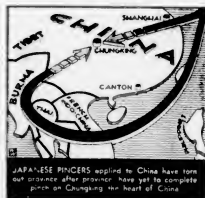
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THE FIRST FRONT

EASTERN ASIA IS TOO BIG FOR JAPAN TO Gobble,
but she has been nibbling away at it for years



THE war for Eastern Asia also is a war of transportation.

Russia lost on such a war to Japan in 1904 when Russian shipments that traversed Siberia and Russian ships that rounded the world were knocked out by Japanese troops and ships fighting close to home.

In World War II which cut its teeth with the Manchurian incident in 1931, China's problem has been to get the goods.

Her numerous seaports were cut off by the Japanese fleet. The railroad line to Indo China by Japanese control. The Burma road by the Japanese army. Airplane routes and caravan trails are still dripping in blood for the goods of China.

In her position staring across the Sea of Japan at Tokyo, Russia must think of transportation for her Siberian armies, and as the most direct of transportation for her western armies on the European front.

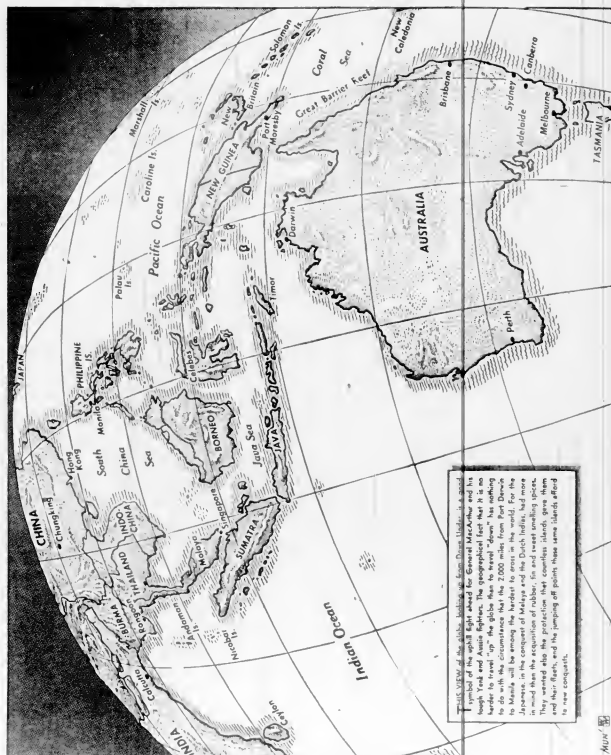
Russia cannot maintain this war aim from America to Vladivostok in winter unless the Japanese fleet has been beaten down. Her double-track railroad was to keep a terribly vulnerable all along the line, and Vladivostok left dangling like a trout ripe for the plucking.

Japan, in its critical position, has taken quick advantage of all this. She has carried the other view of the East Asian maelstrom and crammed it down while fending off the angry waters with the other hand. She hasn't been able to swallow East Asia at a gobble, but she has done a lot of nibbling.



THE UPHILL FIGHT

ALLIED ARMIES HAVE A LONG ROUTE TO TRAVEL
TO MAKE GENERAL MacARTHUR'S PROMISE GOOD



THE 10,000 miles of the route from Australia to Japan is a long, hard, uphill fight. The geographical fact that it is an uphill fight to travel "up" the globe from the "down" has nothing to do with the fact that the "down" is the "up" of the world. For the Japanese, in the conquest of Malaya and the Dutch Indies, had more than 10,000 miles of the route to travel. They wanted also the protection that countless islands, great bases and other bases, and the jumping off points these islands afford to the conquerors.

With railroad and highway routes to be completed, Alaska might well become a depot for shipments to Russia and China.

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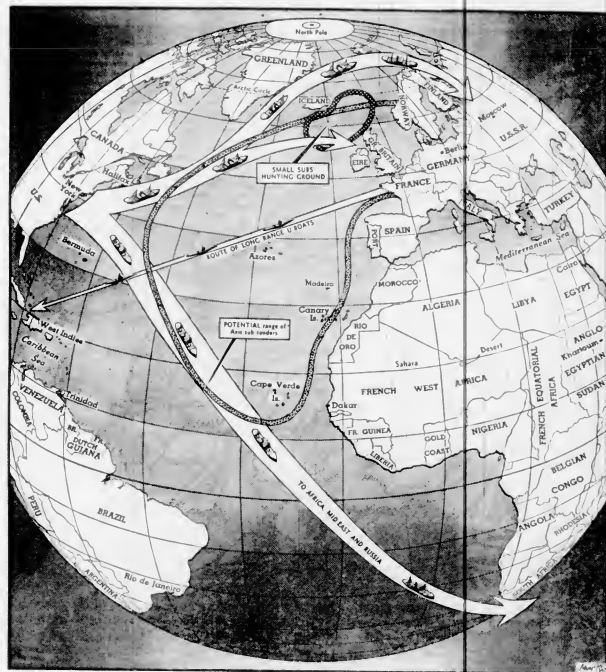
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THE ATLANTIC AREA

AXIS SUBMARINE BLOCKADE FANS FARTHER OUT TO CUT ACROSS ALLIED GLOBAL SHIPPING LINES



IN WORLD WAR I the Allies dominated Germany by cutting her off from the Atlantic—only after Germany had nearly throttled England by unrestricted submarine warfare.

In World War II England again lost her many off but not as effectively as before. With France and the Lowlands and the North-west coast on her lifeline, Germany could get submarines and even aircraft off to sea.

The submarine warfare situation spread fast against England and then against United States but even more so when Britain obtained better based and better equipped fleet in the last war.

Submarine forces with ranges of as much as 12,000 miles have covered the Atlantic, disrupted convoys, burned sea lanes, attacked and threatened. Many with airplanes they have made control of the Atlantic a three-dimensional battle.

With the bigger body of water—and the Atlantic is nearly three times as big as South and North America together—can be controlled by the concentrated attack of convoys and air ships. The Allies have yet to control all shores and navigation as they did twenty-five years ago.

Several thousand long-range reconnaissance planes, including patrol bombers, now cruise the Atlantic, keeping a constant watch on the sea.

The battle for Russia is almost a global war, by itself. From Bering Strait, it stretches to the opposite side of the globe. From north to south, it spans the distance between eternal cold and eternal growing country. Russia's brutal atmosphere that disperses the vast length of her northern and far eastern reaches the least dependable parts for handling supplies and munitions from her Allies. Her two salt water gulfs—the Baltic and the Black seas—are blocked by enemies. And the northern seas are blocked to a great extent by ice. So Russia's problem of maintaining her fighting forces is a problem of global transportation as well as of home production. Long ago she handled the home production with war in mind. By concentrating factories in the new industrial region protected by the Urals she prepared for crisis and used distance as a defense. Russia is the big place to bite.

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And in this widest (9,300 miles), deepest (35,400 feet) biggest (with more area than the continents together) of all oceans, the Pacific has island chains that have changed the affairs of mankind since long before the Japanese empire or the American republic were dreamed of.

historic peoples from Asia to settle the Americas. And from South Sea isle to South Sea isle, the prehistoric Polynemans sailed frail canoes and even reached South America.

Today the Aleutians are crucial in the ocean war and some of the southern isles—last remnants of a sunken continent—are the dry land airplane carriers which guard Japan and present America with an ever-ready threat.

THE AFRICAN FRONT

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE FITS THE AFRICAN CAMPAIGN
INTO THE COMPREHENSIVE PICTURE OF TOTAL WAR



FOR THEMSELVES the sands of the African desert aren't worth squandering over. But to save them the British don't so gamble last year on Singapore, Australia and India. Take an oasis shade not keeping the Axis out of North Africa, the Egyptian town absorbs an strength from land, water and air supply lines, coasted in Africa's west coast and sitting on a supply trunk along the Nile. So long as it stands firm, Suez, the Middle East Russia's southern supply lines and even Russia herself are secured from the Axis pincer. Early in the war men built roads, gasoline water, food depots through the Sahara's 3,000-mile waste mires and are now twice longer than the United States. No longer lonely and unaided, the desert still builds up 100,000 troops, equipment and headquarters. But for the ground far seen into the hills, the Sahara proves the story. There, from its remoteness, M. G. Franks in a night war the battle took personality when worn troops gathered to require the world for more loads to require the men on the beat. They live as the enemy.



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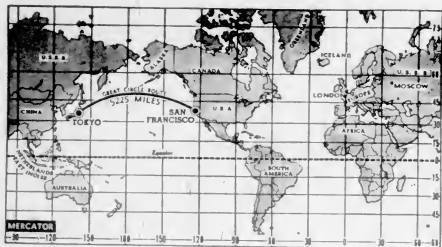
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WHY 'GLOBAL' MAPS?

NEWEST AID TO CAMPAIGNS BY THE ARMY AIR-STRATEGIST
HELPS SHOW GLOBAL RELATIONSHIPS AS THEY REALLY ARE



PARALLEL meridians on Mercator projection make it comparatively easy to draw but result in exaggerations at the poles. Above, Alaska and the U. S. as they appear on the Mercator projection; below in true proportion.



SOMETHING HAPPENED to your geography at Pearl Harbor. The war that was Europe's suddenly became global and its old-time flat maps no longer filled the bill.

You found out for instance that the distance from Tokyo to San Francisco is about the same as from extreme northeastern Japan to New York City.

Trouble was that many maps are drawn from the old Mercator projection, originated by a Flemish geographer in the 16th century. For its purpose this projection is fine. While it distorts the regions toward either pole beyond all semblance of true proportion, it is ideal for a navigator who wants to lay off a true compass course merely by drawing a straight line. In those early days it was no great moment that the straight line on the map might prove to be longer than a curved line. Such a map is comparatively easy to draw.

When World War II started the question of the popular use of the Mercator projection was still academic. With war confused so many errors appearing on small flat maps of Polish and French fronts were inconsequential.

But after Pearl Harbor the war spread over

the globe and the distances at the top and at the bottom of the world—the very spots where the flat maps showed greatest error—became vitally important.

Obviously the amateur strategist needed something better than a Mercator projection. And an obvious thing to do was to get a globe. But even that could not be wholly satisfactory. For if you can afford a good globe, you cannot see it all at the same time nor more than one side at the same time, nor can you put it in a notebook and make pencil marks on it.

So the global perspective map—a map that could be laid flat and yet give a sense of the shape of the world—came into regular use.

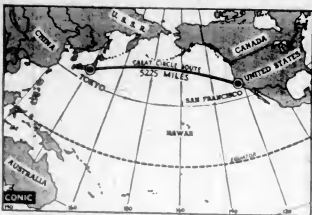
There are global maps and global maps. No matter how you slice them they all have inherent errors. The basic cause of this simply is that you cannot make the peel of an orange be flat and still keep it whole.

Map makers have come fairly near a solution by creating for special purposes equal area maps and other odd projections that only a mathematician can produce and sometimes that only a technician can understand.

A global map in effect is the map as the moon's view of a part of the earth. Like all maps it has disadvantages. The central parts of the picture at which the map is the moon looks directly are in sharper focus than those towards the rim of the earth where distortion sets in. But the perspective effect in these receding regions gives the map reader the feeling of the curvature of the globe lets him sense distances and proportions that he may not be able to measure off with a ruler.

By taking a look at first one region of strategic importance and then another, the map as the moon can sit down on a flat piece of paper a series of maps that impart to men on earth as readily understood fashion information that they must have to comprehend the sweep of global war.

That is what the makers of Wade World Background Maps have undertaken as this supplement. It is the first time that a newspaper supplement of this kind has been gotten together and, while there is nothing new under the sun—not even global maps—this is a useful device for the amateur strategist and student of war.



ANOTHER useful projection, the conic, shown greatest distortion below the equator. The "global" map at the right concentrates on the route that is the center of interest, shows it correctly as straight between points indicated.



GLOBAL



Natives say the best place to ride a two-humped camel is BETWEEN the humps. The camel thinks so too. Likewise on your transit system, riding BETWEEN the humps of morning and afternoon rush hours is more comfortable, especially in wartime. So, when you're shopping, take a tip from the camel. Ride between the humps . . . in the hours between 10 and 4.

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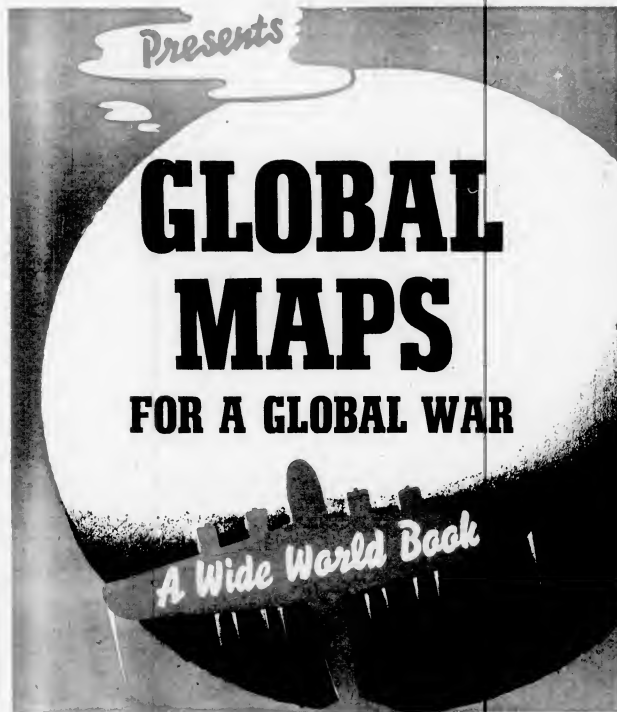
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THERE HE IS! COME OVER HERE RED AND MEET THE NAVY!

WHAT? THAT INFANT?



DON'T BE TOO HARD ON THE YOUNGSTER! NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER HIS PLAN SCARED

MAYBE THE CAA WON'T THINK SO BUT TO SAY THE KID DESERVES A MEDAL!



I TAKE THAT INFANT CRACK BACK MYSTER! IT WAS A SWEETHEART OF A LANDING FOR ANY PILOT! CONGRATS TELLER

JENNY PINCH ME QUICK! DOES HE HEAN ME?



I DOUBT IT! WE HAVE A GOVERNMENT THAT APPEALS PERSONAL BRAVERY! BUT YOU'D BETTER STICK TO REGULATIONS FROM NOW ON!

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL PUT ME IN JAIL?



WE CHECKED THE PLANE. MISS DARE / SEEMS TO BE SHIPSHAPE!

OH SWEET!



MAYBE WE'D BETTER RUN OUR MOONING CABLES AROUND THE PLANE AND GIVE YOU A LIFT!

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY. THANKS— I WONE IT TO RED TO FIN IT OFF!



G-GOSH! YOU WANT ME TO TAKE OVER?

WHY NOT? YOU'RE THE PILOT! I'M JUST GOING ALONG FOR THE RIDE— AND TO FURNISH THE LICENSE!

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



I WISH I KNEW HOW HITLER GOT AWAY WITH IT — BURNING ALL THE BOMBS HE DIDN'T LIKE 'EM!

SCHOOL GO SLOW

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I DON'T DESERVE — I ESCAPED!



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